

Monmouth Book Company,
Monmouth, Ill.

Hope



Star

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and
warmer in northwest portion
night.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 177

(AP) News Associated Press
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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
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PRICE 50 CENTS

5 Men Injured As Auto Hits Wagon On Lewisville H'y.

Wagon Carrying Coffin
Was Torn Up in
Collision

MULE TEAM KILLED Crash Saturday Night Severely Injures Two

Five men were injured, two severely, in a terrific smashup on the Lewisville highway six miles south of Hope late Saturday night. The men were: Elmore Nichols, William Wright, Cleo Powell, Berdo Powell, Emless Stanley, all of whom live on the Hope-Lewisville highway.

Nichols and Wright were badly hurt. They were driving a wagon south toward Lewisville when struck head-on by a Chevrolet car carrying the two Powells and Stanley.

The wagon and car were demolished, and a team of mules hitched to the wagon were killed outright. All five men were picked up by passing motorists and brought to a local hospital, where they were treated for their injuries.

Nichols and Wright had come to Hope to buy a coffin for a negro whose funeral was to be held at Nichols' farm south of town. The coffin was in a box on the wagon, and with the impact of the collision, the box was hurled to the ground and smashed. The exposed coffin escaped injury, however, it was reported upon later examination.

Conflicting stories were told by the men upon their arrival here for medical attention. The men in the wagon said the car ran them down, while the motorists declared the wagon was on the wrong side of the highway and collision was unavoidable.

Robinson Replies To Star Editorial

Letter One of Many Comments Received by The Editor

The Star's editorial attack May 3rd on what appeared to be a church combination to defeat Senator Joe T. Robinson in the 1930 state primary, has attracted state-wide attention.

Among the various letters and comments reaching the editor, is a letter from Senator Robinson, dated at Washington, D. C., May 9, and reading as follows:

"Mr. Alex Washburn, Editor
"Hope Star and Daily Press
"Hope, Arkansas.

"My dear Mr. Washburn:
"I have Mr. Carrigan been good enough to bring to my attention the editorial published in the Hope Star and Daily Press under date of May the 3rd.

"Permit me to make acknowledgment of my very great obligation for the unusual courtesy which you have shown me in writing and publishing the editorial.

"It is entirely true that my public duties during recent years have become very arduous. The senate has been in almost continuous session for a long time and I have been denied the opportunity of visiting with my friends in the state as frequently as it would have pleased me to do, but I do not believe anyone will penalize me for trying to stay on the job even though it would have made me happier to have mixed more with the people.

"I hope the opportunity will be afforded me in the early future of seeing you in person.

"With regards and best wishes, I am
"Yours sincerely,
"JOE T. ROBINSON."

Washington Boy Is Coach at Warren

T. J. Robinson, Jr., Elected Mentor in Bradley County

CONWAY, May 12.—T. J. Robinson, Jr., son of Dr. T. J. Robinson of Washington, has been elected coach of athletics at Warren High School for next year. Robinson will succeed George Cole, who will become coach at College of the Ozarks.

Robinson was captain of the Hendrix College football team in 1928, his fourth year on the squad. He also lettered in track for four years, and at present holds the state college record in the pole vault.

For the past year Robinson has been coach and principal of the high school at Bauxite, where his teams have been unusually successful.

Max Robinson, former Hope High School all-around athlete, is a younger brother of the Hendrix star and new Warren coach.

As Texas Mob Lynched Negro and Burned Courthouse



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Here are first pictures of the riotous scenes at Sherman, Tex., where an infuriated mob burned the Grayson county courthouse, cremated George Hughes, a negro who had pleaded guilty to assaulting a white woman, and then clashed with National Guardsmen. The upper picture showed part of the mob gathered about the courthouse where the negro was burned to death while imprisoned in a vault on the second floor. Sheriff Arthur Vaughan is shown in the lower picture holding Hughes, by a chain, on the way to jail shortly before the mob launched its attack.

Two Injured In Auto Collision

Negro Is Held Charged With Wreckless Driving, Claims Unavoidable

LITTLE ROCK, May 12.—(AP)—Two persons were injured, one seriously in an accident on the Conway pike, three miles from Levy, Morrison Westbrooks, negro, driver of one of the cars is under arrest, charged with wreckless driving.

The victims of the accident are V. A. Patton, 25, and Mrs. Eether Ethridge, aged 28. Patton's condition is serious. He is suffering from several broken ribs and internal injuries. The woman sustained painful cuts about the face and is badly bruised. Both were thrown from the coupe which they occupied.

The negro said the driver of the coupe attempted to turn around on the highway directly in front of him and was unable to avoid the collision.

Ladies Are Urged To Attend Cotton Meet Here Saturday

Ladies who are interested in cotton production, are specially invited and urged to attend the Cotton Marketing conference next Saturday which will be held at the city hall in Hope beginning at 10 a. m.

The Federal Farm Board will be represented by C. H. Alford, and the method by which this board is working with cooperative associations will be fully explained.

Many invitations, to men and women who are directly connected with the production of cotton, have already been given out according to Martha Jane Beucher and Lynn Smith, county and home demonstration agents. Those who have not received invitations are urged to write or call for them at once.

Cotton producers from Hempstead and adjoining counties will attend this important cotton conference.

Affection For Horse Proves Fatal To Man

MARSHALL, Ark. May 12.—(AP)—The affectionate deputy sheriff Hensley, aged 69, corner of Searcy county, for his old gray horse yesterday cost his life. Hensley was killed on the Missouri North Arkansas railroad yard when he was trying to lead his horse off the tracks before the arrival of an oncoming train.

For the past 43-years Hensley has been a candidate for public offices in every campaign. He served for several terms as county assessor.

Faculty Members Are Announced

Misses Stuart and Winburn of Ouachita College Will Teach Here

ARKADELPHIA, May 12.—(Special)—Miss Martha Virginia Stuart and Miss Martha Jean Winburn, members of this year's graduating class of Ouachita college have been engaged to teach in the high school at Hope, beginning in September. Miss Stuart will teach expression. Miss Winburn will have charge of the department of English.

Miss Stuart, president of the Ouachita Players and assistant to Miss Evelyn Bostman, director of the department of expression and drama at Ouachita has already completed her course in expression and will get her bachelor of arts degree from the college of arts and sciences May 26.

Miss Winburn is receiving her bachelor of arts degree May 26 and is known as one of the strongest girl debaters Ouachita has ever had. Both young ladies have had the benefit of training in the department of education at Ouachita, specially fitting them for the profession of teaching.

Miss Winburn is the daughter of Dr. H. L. Winburn, pastor of the Arkadelphia First Baptist church for a quarter of a century, and Miss Stuart is the daughter of John N. Stuart, veteran banker, who organized the Elk Horn and Trust company and the Merchants and Planters Bank and Trust company here at Sparksman and Donaldson.

Miss Winburn's mother is one of the most active P. T. A. and Woman's Library Association members; Miss Stuart's mother is a member of the faculty of Arkadelphia high school, the D. A. R., U. D. C. and other women's organizations here.

Navy Treaty Is Before Committee

Stimson Describes Agreement As Step Toward Peace

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—The London naval treaty became a focal point for inquiring senatorial eyes as the foreign relation committee opened public hearings on the treaty with Secretary Stimson as the first witness. Before a crowded room, secretary Stimson, who headed the American delegation to the London conference, described the treaty as a long, far-reaching step toward peace. "He explained how the pact was designed to obtain British and American parity at sea. To fix for the first time a definite limitation on all category warships of the United States, Great Britain and Japan, and help open a way for future limitation with French and Italy.

While Secretary Stimson read his prepared statements, and invited questions to be asked him from the committee, secretary Adams, of the navy and several other delegates and naval advisors, awaited their turn on the stand.

Detroit Jail Called Worst Death Trap

DETROIT, May 12.—The Ohio State penitentiary fire has resulted in the discovery that the Detroit House of Correction, in which several hundred prisoners are lodged, is a sagging aging shell of bulging walls, filled with narrow winding passages, rickety sawtacks and wooden tunnels, according to investigators.

"Compared with the Detroit House of Correction, the Ohio prison was fireproof," ironically remarked Capt. Edward H. Dennison, its superintendent. "It is the worst death-trap among prisons in the United States." The prison was built in 1851.

Confederate Vets May March Last Time In 40th Reunion

BILOXI, Miss. May 12.—When the Confederate Veterans meet for their 40th annual reunion at Biloxi, Miss. June 3, they will probably march in the grand parade for the last time.

Though the occasion, therefore, will carry a deeper sentimental significance and though there will be fewer stalwarts in the waving gray line than ever before, the celebration, to last four days, promises to be the largest, most colorful of any in the past.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the Southern Memorial Association, will also meet at Biloxi with the organization of which they are the offspring. And they will come 40,000

strong from as far as California and New York. Mrs. Rogers Winter of Avondale Estates, Ga., is convention chairman for the memorial association.

Both state and government have expressed their interest in the celebration. Mississippi, native state of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, has contributed \$40,000 to defray expenses. Congress, in a courteous gesture, has passed a special act sending the United States Marine Band to Biloxi.

An impressive schedule of events has been arranged. On opening day, the Bay of Biloxi bridge, one of the

Boys, Over 65, Settle Down

WATERLOO, Wis., May 12.—A family of three persons, all over 65 years of age, lives in a tiny cottage near the banks of the Maumee river where the two "boys" of the family once enjoyed the care-free solace of the old swimming hole.

The family is not much different than any other American family, but there is something present in the household which is not always found in every home in the country.

The two "boys," William Lord, 76, and his brother, Joseph 66, keep house and earn a living for their blind mother, Mrs. Otto Lord, 96, who for five years has been too feeble to superintend the cares of a household.

Forty years of wanderlust occupied much of the time of both William and Henry who didn't settle down until 10 years ago when they were reunited with their mother.

William and Joseph pooled the funds which they had acquired during their 40-year jaunt about the country, and bought their mother a home. Joseph chose the duty of providing a livelihood for the Lord household and William became the housekeeper.

Gangland Pistols Bark—Three Die

Proprietor and Two of Four Bandits Killed, Others Wounded

CHICAGO, May 12.—(AP)—Three men were shot dead in a trap laid by police officers in a northside Clark street flat today. The proprietor of the place, Jack Hayes, and two of four gunmen who attempted to rob him were the men killed. Joseph Altmeir, special investigator for the state attorney's office was seriously wounded.

Altmeir said the two men who escaped had been spotted during the attempted robbery. Altmeir, a special "extortionists" for the state attorney, was hidden in the flat with four other officers. The robbers entered the place at 2:30 a. m. this morning, flourished guns and demanded money. Hayes resisted and before the officers could be called the gunmen had opened fire and Hayes was down with a bullet through his heart. Police guns began to pour lead at the robbers, and two were dropped. One of the men was a negro who sought to barter himself between sections of the flat, and the other two escaped.

Several women were present including Hayes' wife and his niece, and police officers were handicapped in fear that they would be hurt.

Court Called For Texas Mob Action

National Guard Officer Would Leave Nothing Undone, Is Report

SHERMAN, Texas, May 12.—(AP)—A military court was called here today to inquire into the action of a mob Friday night that fired the courthouse, killed a negro who had attacked a white woman and destroyed three blocks in the negro section.

Colonel Lawrence E. McGee, commanding officer of National Guardsmen, who took charge of the situation in the city Saturday night under Governor Dan Moody's martial law program, said he would leave nothing undone concerning the occurrences. Sixteen men are being held awaiting action in the court. Fourteen of the prisoners are charged by federal officers to have violated the prohibition law. Other arrests are expected to follow.

A coroner declared that George Hughes, the mob's victim, suffocated in a record vault at the court house. His body, however, was dragged through the streets and later burned on a prominent corner of the negro district.

Sherman today resumed its normal activities. National Guardsmen were stationed at the corners of the court house square with machine guns, and patrolled streets of the town.

Johnson Pleads For Livestock On Arkansas Farms

Arkansas Democrat Writer Makes Speech to Realtors Here

COTTON IS 15 CENTS

Luther Ellison Describes the Rise of Camden's Industry

William Johnson, agricultural editor of the Arkansas Democrat and a noted writer on Southern development, headed a list of excellent speakers at the district meeting of the Arkansas Real Estate association here Saturday night.

Mr. Johnson spoke at a banquet tendered the realtors in Hotel Barlow by J. P. Bundidge, of Hope, vice-president for the southwestern district of the state association. Mr. Bundidge and the state president, Oscar McCaskill, of Little Rock, had invited real estate dealers from 20 southwestern counties, and despite the bad weather which prevailed all day and week up to the annual banquet hour, more than 50 men attended.

Mr. McCaskill presided, and introduced the speakers, which besides Mr. Johnson included Luther Ellison, of Camden, secretary of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce; Louis Halbronn, Realtor, realtor of Texarkana; and others.

Johnson's Speech

The address of Mr. Johnson was a remarkably clear and convincing account of the decline of Southern agriculture since the World war. He said: "After our ten years at the Gethsemane of cotton deflation, we are about to emerge into the sunlight of a more prosperous day. All over the nation, the same condition is reflected. Industry and agriculture both have slowed down. However, there is a noticeable improvement in the building trades, which are a basic industry. Building construction draws Continued on page three

French Flyer On Long Distance Hop

Jean Mermoz Carries Four Other Persons Across South Atlantic

ST. LOUIS, Bengal, May 12.—(AP)—Jean Mermoz, French flyer, took off from Natal Brazil at 11 a. m. today. Mermoz left Perpignan May 2, the first lap on his trip in a postal hydro-airplane, the same machine he used recently in setting a new record for duration and distant flying in such a craft. He covered 4,375 kilometers in 30 hours and 25 minutes.

The take off was under best weather conditions despite the fact the heavy loaded plane is carrying four persons besides Mermoz. This is the first plane so heavily loaded to carry the number of persons into the South Atlantic.

Mermoz believes the St. Louis port on the Natal route is the best to take in carrying mail across the South Atlantic. The distance over water between the two ports is 1,700 miles. When he arrives at Natal, he will turn the mail over to fresh land planes which will speed it to South American points.

Seven Injured In Auto Crash

Two Are Seriously Hurt in Wreck Near Hamburg, Arkansas

HAMBURG, May 12.—(AP)—Six men and a girl were injured, two of them seriously in an automobile collision eight miles east of here today. Fred Morgan, age 20, and Edgar Gray, 18, the two worst seriously injured were taken to a hospital at Lake Village.

Jack Morgan and a Mr. Wolf and his daughter Eva and two grandsons and Joe Surret were the others injured. Surret was alone in his car which collided with the automobile in which the others were riding.

Nominated for Supreme Court



This is Owen J. Roberts, Philadelphia lawyer, who has been nominated by President Hoover for the position on the supreme court by the United States, left vacant by the death of Justice Edward T. Sanford. Roberts gained fame as a government prosecutor in the Teapot Dome oil scandal.

Texarkana Station Formally Dedicated

Many Railroad Officials Are Attending Celebration

TEXARKANA, May 12.—(AP)—Texarkana is celebrating the completion of a \$1,700,000 Union station. A holiday was declared for the dedication which many railroad officials are attending. President of the Cotton Belt railroad, David Upthegrove; Texas and Pacific head, L. J. Lancaster and vice president of the railway and officials representing roads of the new station are here.

Band concerts, parades and other forms of celebrating are on the program which culminates the dedication and construction of the new railroad station. Both schools in Texarkana dismissed at noon today to permit the students to attend the celebration. Construction of the station started two years ago. Preliminary work, however, required several years. The new station stands on the Arkansas and Texas line.

White, Arkansas Rivers Falling

Have Passed Flood Stage at Several Points—Highways Damaged

LITTLE ROCK, May 12.—(AP)—Sent on phenomenal rises by heavy rains of the last few days, the Arkansas and White rivers were falling in up-per reaches today, after passing flood stage at several points. The damages from overflow waters were slight. The greatest damage to the state made by rains was to highways which were made impassible in some sections of the state, and a few bridges were washed out.

The river forecast by the United States weather bureau here today said the Arkansas was falling at Morrilton and above, while the White at Batesville and above, slight rises were predicted at these points. The Arkansas stage at Dardanel, Morrilton and Dardanel, while the White is above flood stage at Batesville.

Bishop Cannon Says He Disbursed Funds

Will Be Questioned Before Lobby Committee By Tinkham

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., wired senator Caraway of the senate lobby committee today that he personally had received and disbursed all funds of the Virginia Anti-Smuth committee in 1928, but made no report to congress because it was not required by law.

The telegram was sent from Dallas, Tex., where the Bishop is facing church charges for his bearing in the Anti-Smuth activities. He said he would be glad to appear before the senate lobby committee as soon as possible.

He will be questioned by representative Tinkham, of Mass., a vet, and E. C. Jamison, New York capitalist. Tinkham charges that Jamison contributed \$65,000 to Cannon for use during the Virginia Anti-Smuth campaign, but the Bishop reported receipt of only \$17,000. Jamison said he contributed the \$65,000. Caraway said the Bishop would be given plenty of time for his appearance.

51 Are Expected To Graduate From Local High School

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held at City Hall May 29

PURKINS WILL SPEAK

Plans Being Made To Publish Class To Publish Hope Star

One of the largest classes in the history of Hope high school will graduate this month with commencement exercises to be held Friday evening, May 29 at the city hall auditorium. It was announced by Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope schools.

D. L. Purkins, of Warren, high school graduate and attorney that city has been selected to deliver the principal address to the class. Dr. Don Smith, president of the board, will present diplomas to the graduate. The number in the senior class this year totals 51 who are expected to finish. This number compares well with 63, the record in a year class that graduated in 1927.

Sermon May 29 will be preached on Sunday, May 29, by W. P. Harmon, pastor of the Christian church, and will be held at the Saenger theatre. Special music is expected to be presented at the time.

The annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held this coming Friday night at the Barlow hotel. An elaborate affair is being planned for the occasion. Talbot Fields, Jr., president of the Junior class, will act as master. Speeches are expected to be delivered by various faculty members.

A letter was received today by Miss Henry from the senior class of Texarkana, Ark., high school inviting members of the graduating class to take a picture to be held on the west side of Red river tomorrow afternoon.

To Publish Paper
May 28 will be a day when the lives of most seniors in the local high school. This day has been set aside as "Senior Day" and will be celebrated by publishing the Hope Star during the day, and the night members of the class will gather for an annual party given by the Juniors in honor of the graduating class.

Next Monday the seniors will assemble at the high school where class honors will be announced. The highest ranking student automatically becomes valedictorian and the next tatorian. Other honor students will also be named. At this meeting of the class a staff will be chosen, new writers, editorial, feature and news writers will be selected, and advertising solicitors will be named. Plans will be laid to publish the Hope Star on May 28.

A group picture of the graduating class is being made and on that day will appear with other school texts. This will be the first time a class has undertaken to publish a newspaper, and a big success is expected of the seniors. The staff will be announced following the meeting next Monday morning.

The Class
Members of the class who are candidates for graduation are as follows: Paul Arnett, Herbert Dodson, Leo Graves, Jack Griffith, Ambrose Hargan, Jimmie Harbin, George Hudson, Harry Lemley, Nolan Lewallen, Wright Massey, Norman Moore, Willis Plant, William Poole, Lykins Padgett, Cornelia Rauten, Frank Schooley, Ronald Smith, John Tinsley, Leonard Tinsley, Annie Sue Andrews, Thelma Barber, Julia Bearden, Sara Bowden, Margaret Briggs, Lillian Collier, Claudia Cook, Maxine Cupp, Verlen Dalton, Moselle Dollar, Iva Duddy, Berdie Rae Ellis, Elmer Graves, Fay Jones, Giltha Keith, Louise Lee, Katherine Matthews, Mary Matthews, Clarice Moody, Anna Bell Phillips, Margaret Porter, Louise Price, Nina Del Reaves, Vera Derryberry Reaves, Genevieve Raynson, Louise Roberts, Madge Schooley, Rena Sparks, Ruby Jack Sullivan, Ilian Willis, Avis Woodul and Dorothy Wright.

Stamps Quartet In City Tonight

Harmony Four in Concert at the City Hall at 8 O'clock

The Stamps Quartette, of Dallas, Texas, known as the Harmony Four, according artists, will appear in concert here tonight at the city hall at 8 o'clock.

This quartette is composed of Messrs. Simms, Fawcett, Williams and Wright. These men are with the Stamps-Baxter Music company and have been heard here and in many Hempstead county communities in the past. They report that their program will be entirely new.

They have only three engagements in this section of the state at this time: Tonight in Hope; Tuesday night at Tatums Chapel, near Stamps; and Wednesday night at Williston, from there they will go to north Arkansas.

Hope Star

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Eggs in Many Baskets

MR. WILLIAM JOHNSON, able farm writer to whom the Arkansas Democrat gives a full page every Sunday, told the men at the real estate banquet here Saturday night that the reason the average Missouri farm has an annual cash income of \$1,600, against only \$1,000 for the average Arkansas farm, is that the Missouri farmer pays attention to livestock.

Livestock, Mr. Johnson went on to say, has a reproductive value all its own. There are new calves each spring, whether cotton is worth anything or not. And new calves add something to the net worth of the farm and the farmer.

The picture that Mr. Johnson drew of the Arkansas farmer was the picture of a man who is going to have to make greater use of his opportunities if he expects to stay on the farm and earn a respectable living.

It was not a hopeless picture Mr. Johnson drew, by any means. He said that while the average price for cotton in the next ten years will be about 15 cents, this would turn out to be an advantage for Arkansas. He went on to say that in the eastern portion of the Southern states it costs about 5 cents a pound more to produce cotton than it costs Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas to produce it. The effect of 15-cent cotton in the next few years will be to reduce the acreage all over the South, leaving Arkansas and the states west of her to produce 90 per cent of all American-grown cotton.

Yet at the same time he gave Arkansas farmers something to think about, when he forecast a permanent price of 15 cents for cotton. Nobody's going to get rich growing cotton on the average small Arkansas farm for 15 cents.

A speedy return to the livestock business, and the cultivation of dairy products is a fairly good answer. Few men realize how far this state and the entire South have declined from their best previous years in the growth of livestock.

When we returned from Saturday's meeting of the real estate men we found on our desk the 1930 edition of the Blue Book of Southern Progress. Turning to the livestock figures we read that the number of cattle in the South had declined from 25 million, in 1900, to 18 million in 1929. Arkansas did not suffer quite as badly over the whole period, but on the other hand she did not reach the peak of her livestock industry until 1910. In that year she showed a livestock

population of 1,028,000. Last year it had fallen to 810,000. This decline is a significant story. It is the story of a psychological change in the attitude of the farmer toward his land. Back in 1900 and 1910 the farmer knew that he had cheap land. Livestock is a profitable business on cheap land. So he engaged rather extensively in the growing of livestock. With the coming of the World war and temporary high prices for cotton, this land suddenly took on a higher valuation. It was too precious to waste on livestock. It had to be devoted exclusively to cotton.

Yet today that is all over with. Louis Heilbron, the Texarkana realtor, told the banquet meeting here Saturday that over in Bowie county, Texas, farmers are making money growing livestock on land priced at \$50 an acre, when land similarly located in Miller and Hempstead counties, Arkansas, is lying idle at \$10 per acre. The \$40 difference is in the earning power of the land. Not merely in its ability to grow cotton—but because Texas farmers are helping out their cotton revenues with livestock.

With cotton at 15 cents—and not a very certain 15 cents at that—the farmer has to put his eggs in several different baskets, to avoid disaster. Yet if he has other factors working constantly to help him, such as livestock, the cotton market holds no terrors.

Fifteen-cent-cotton won't raise the value of farm lands in Hempstead county, by itself. But in combination with livestock, dairying and poultry, it will go a long way toward improving present farmhand prices. The increase of the dairy cow is passed on to better farm valuations.

It is interesting to note that while the number of all livestock was decreasing in the South, the cows and heifers kept for dairy purposes showed a substantial gain last year. And in making this gain, Arkansas showed herself to be a banner state. For the year ending January 1, 1930, she increased her dairy herds by 18,000 head, as compared to only 19,000 increase for the great livestock state of Texas. Even the much-talked-of dairy state of Mississippi showed a gain of only 20,000.

This is encouraging news for Arkansas. It shows that diversification is being practiced as well as preached, and that the development which Hope helped to start with the establishment of the cheese factory here, is making substantial headway.—W.

The Protocol Son!



will be expected to know, of course, all about the "flying tackle."

If you think that people have lost their sense of humor notice the answer you get when you ask anyone to change a \$20 bill.



Walter Catlett in "Why Leave Home?" Fox Movietone Musical Comedy

Musical comedy version of the famous Broadway play will open a two day stay at the Grand starting today.

In the east are many stage and film favorites including the vivacious Sue Carol, David Rollins, Walter Catlett and many others.

"Why Leave Home" is an all talking, singing, dancing Fox movietone production and has pleased theatre going folks the country over. We recommend it to you as an enjoyable bit of entertainment.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

Improve city government in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-wards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a

adequate amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the county's road mileage.

Financial and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Facilitate tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Planes and Warships

No matter what one may think about the advisability of maintaining a large navy, there is a thrill furnished by the sight of great fighting ships that is not quite like any other thrill on earth. As a pure spectacle, a navy is in a class by itself.

New York has been getting this thrill lately, with the arrival of the United States fleet to the Hudson river. Some five dozen warships have been exhibiting themselves to thousands of people, and even those of us who have not seen the display have felt our pulses quicken simply from reading the news stories about it.

The arrival of the fleet was impressively staged.

Up New York harbor, out of the sea-mists of dawn, came the fleet; first the battleships, ponderous and mighty, with their enormous bulk, their great guns, their fluttering flags. Then came the keen, slender cruisers, throttled down as they kept from jumping ahead of the slower dreadnaughts. Then the destroyers, sinister greyhounds, the submarines and the unromantic but necessary supply ships—a vastly impressive spectacle.

To meet them there came a mighty aerial fleet—140 naval planes, circling high over New York, diving down in mock battle, the steady purr of their motors filling the air as they swooped to salute their sea-going sisters. And this combined maneuver of airplanes and warships stirred one to wonder; which, after all, is the mightier weapon?

The warships that came up the Hudson could reduce ground Manhattan to ruins in half an hour if their guns started speaking. The destruction their massed guns could accomplish is terrible to think of. There is enough power concentrated in those 60 ships to blow any city on earth to bits.

But the planes? They, too, could be destructive. Twelve dozen airplanes could rain sudden death on New York in a way to make a shambles out of the place. No one would be safe. The city would be one vast slaughterhouse.

Which is the mightier? Each side has its defenders. Our strategists would probably give a good deal to know—especially when you consider that that whole fleet of airplanes could be built for less than the cost of one dreadnaught.

Ugliness On The Road

DURING the next couple of months, most of us will be climbing into the family car and setting off on a vacation trip. Our trip may last three days, three weeks or a couple of months; in any case our primary objective will be to get out in the open country, enjoy the fresh air and green scenery and find out for ourselves, once again, just how attractive and beautiful the American countryside can really be.

It's a great life. If the automobile had done nothing else for us, we would at least be indebted to it for making possible for us this kind of vacation trip. But there are one or two fairly good-sized flies in the ointment, and they'll remain there until we motorists generally get indignant enough to do something about them.

The countryside may be beautiful, but the roadway itself is often downright ugly.

In the first place, road construction gangs often have a way of leaving things looking unfinished. The pavement may be as fine as one could ask, but there will be raw cuts in the earth beside it; ugly ditches, scarred banks, heaps of sand and gravel and so on are left to spoil the foreground of any beautiful landscape the motorist may encounter.

Then there are the hot dog stands and filling stations. These things are necessities; but why must they be such eyesores? Some of the larger gasoline companies have already shown how filling stations can really be made attractive sights. Motoring won't be the pleasure it should be until all the oil companies, and the roadside refreshment vendors, learn the same thing.

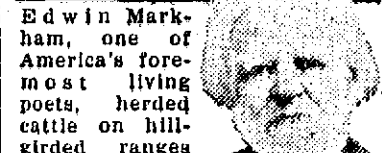
Worst of all, though, are the advertising signs.

These range from huge billboards to small, but blatant, signboards affixed to trees, fence posts and stumps. Where they are actually on the right of way the state can promptly remove them; but more often, unfortunately, they are on private property and the law cannot touch them.

These signs, almost invariably, are scenery-killers. They rob the motorist of something that is rightfully his—uninterrupted enjoyment of the open country. Just what we can do about it is not quite clear; since laws cannot avail much in this case, it is probable that nothing but an aroused public sentiment will help us.



Edwin Markham, one of America's foremost living poets, herded cattle on hill-girded ranges of central California. Markham sold his famous poem, "The Man With a Hoe," to a newspaper for \$40.



A law in New York holds that a man cannot be arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor if he drives a horse. All they're interested in there, it seems, is anti-intoxication.

"Strategy in baseball," says John J.

When \$5,000,000 Blaze Swept Town In New Hampshire



This aerial picture shows towers of flames and smoke sweeping over Nashua, N. H., when a section of the city was laid in ruins by a fire which did \$5,000,000 damage, rendered 1000 persons homeless and destroyed five factories and other buildings. Nashua was virtually placed under martial law, when 250 national guardsmen patrolled the streets, with orders to "shoot to kill" looters. Fourteen hours after the first blaze, wind-scattered embers from the smoldering ruins kindled a new blaze.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NBA service writer

WASHINGTON—The two major parties, which have always had to straddle the prohibition issue, are going to sit tight for a couple of years and do as little teetering as possible. By 1932 it may seem advisable to teeter a trifle, one way or the other, but for the time being there is nothing whatever to be gained by it.

As national organizations, both the Republican and Democratic parties have done their best to stand rigidly all along. No doubt the 1932 platforms will carry the customary declarations for law enforcement, with not the least word tending to praise or disparage the "noble experiment" in its own merit or its success in operation.

But just a tiny bit more is expected of presidential candidates and it may be that in 1932 they will have to be a little franker than previously. In 1928 Mr. Hoover became known as the dry candidate because Al Smith, the Democratic nominee, was a wet candidate. Anyone with a mind for political speculation must be wondering what the lineup as between candidates will be two years hence.

GOVERNOR FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT of New York still seems to be the most likely Democratic nominee. No other strong aspirants are shaping up, and thus far no very strong objections are being made to Roosevelt. Inasmuch as the governor also has his presidential possibilities in mind a glance at his attitude on prohibition becomes interesting and significant.

Thus far he appears since 1928 to have made a studied effort to refrain from anything tending to antagonize the large dry element in his party. He has made almost no reference to prohibition. The exception was when he said last March that there was a tendency toward "state home rule" which doubtless would solve several national problems. Asked whether he meant prohibition he suggested that the inquirer consult the 1928 state Democratic platform. That platform favored enforcement but demanded that each state legislature be permitted to determine the percentage of alcohol to be allowed in beverages non-intoxicating in fact. Later he denied that he was "straddling" the issue, but refused to elaborate. He also refused to comment on Senator Brockhart's public story that he admitted to him a belief that the country was still dry, it may be too strong a term, but there are still many who believe Roosevelt plans to "straddle" himself into the Democratic nomination.

PRESIDENT HOOVER, who presumably will be the Republican nominee, also refuses to be smoked out on the prohibition issue. In fact, there is some indication that he regrets the wide published story that he would support Republican candidates in next year's elections to run a dry and thus stand with the administration. It now appears that he can run as they please for all that. Mr. Hoover, however, is not likely to take any other attitude he might have become impressed with the burden it placed on certain candidates in wet states whom the administration doesn't want. For instance, Dwight Morrow of New Jersey, who was expected to blossom out in the Republican senatorial contest as a dry but now plans to run as a modificationist.

On the other hand, the president may be expected to continue his strong utterances for law enforcement and his Department of Justice is likely, when it has prohibition enforcement in its hands, to inaugurate a really strong drive against existing lawlessness.

By 1932, however, Roosevelt and many other politicians will have decided whether it is most advisable to seem dryer, less dry or just the same. Those who are willing to teeter one way or the other will be watching carefully for any popular trends that may become apparent in November's congressional elections.

"The Rats Around My Place Were

Wise," Says John Tunin.

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't want to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scurper. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton.—Adv.

Stomach So Bad She

Lived on Malted Milk

"My stomach was so bad I had to live on malted milk. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I can eat anything I want."

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

There really isn't so much that's bad, there's a lot of good in the old world yet; there are people still trying to make us glad, there are hearts still beating that don't forget, there's far more good than we really think, and the quiet good that we know not of—the old world's better because it lives a little bit nearer the heart of love, lots of goodness, and not so much of the really bad, if you only see how much more people would rather be good than anything else they're tried to be.—Selected.

The Senior High P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. There will be a special program, including a talk by City Superintendent Miss Beryl on the "Summer Round-Up" of the children. The new officers will be installed, and refreshments will be served.

Misses Mary Nell and Jane Carter entertained the members of the Four Leaf Clover club at the Kiddies club at the Saenger Saturday afternoon and following the show they enjoyed delightful refreshments at Morelands.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Spragins spent yesterday afternoon visiting with relatives in Texarkana.

Rev. and Mrs. John Lowery, Mrs.

May Barbee and two tons of Little Rock attended the homecoming at Washington yesterday. Dr. Lowrey preached the annual homecoming sermon yesterday morning at the Methodist church.

Among the Texarkana people attending the homecoming at Washington yesterday were Dr. and Mrs. Hardy Smiley and little daughter, Mary, Mrs. R. B. Williams, Mrs. Velie Booker, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Hoiner Carpenter, Mrs. George Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett and Miss Allie Johnson.

Judge A. H. Carrigan and J. Proctor of Wichita Falls, Tex., were week end guests of Dr. Pink and Miss Mary Carrigan.

Miss Mary Billingsly of the Gurdon Public school faculty spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsly.

Miss Selma Lee Bartlett of Ouachita college spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Mrs. Fannie Garrett had as Mother's day guest, Col. and Mrs. Charles Garrett of Little Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Garrett of Pine Bluff.

James William Cantley of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia spent the week end visiting with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Cantley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks had as Mother's day guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry of Smackover and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brittey and children of Springdale, Ark.

Mrs. J. Frank Miles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Victor in Warren.

Mrs. Robert Campbell and Miss Blanch Campbell of Foreman spent the week end visiting in Shreveport.

Mrs. Ernest McWilliams has returned from a week's visit in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble and children of El Dorado were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble.

Mrs. Bessie Battle, Mrs. C. E. Royston of Fulton and Mrs. Randolph Hamby of Prescott attended the homecoming at Washington yesterday.

Miss Rosa Wallis and Mrs. Fannie Old of Shreveport were greeting old friends at the homecoming in Washington yesterday.

The social meeting of the Bay View club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes on West Second street at which time, Mrs. M. L. Sigmon, of Monticello, past state regent of D. A. R., Mrs. W. H. Arnold of Texarkana, state regent and Mrs. E. W. Mullins of Texarkana, corresponding secretary will be honor guests and will deliver addresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lester and little son spent yesterday visiting with Mr. Lester's parents at Hars Hill.

Mrs. J. T. West, and Misses Bertha Turner McRae and Hattie Anne Feild spent yesterday visiting in Camden.

Mrs. Will O'Brien and little son of Shreveport arrived yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty and other relatives.

The Stumps Quartet out of Chattanooga, Tenn., will give a musical concert this evening at 8 o'clock at

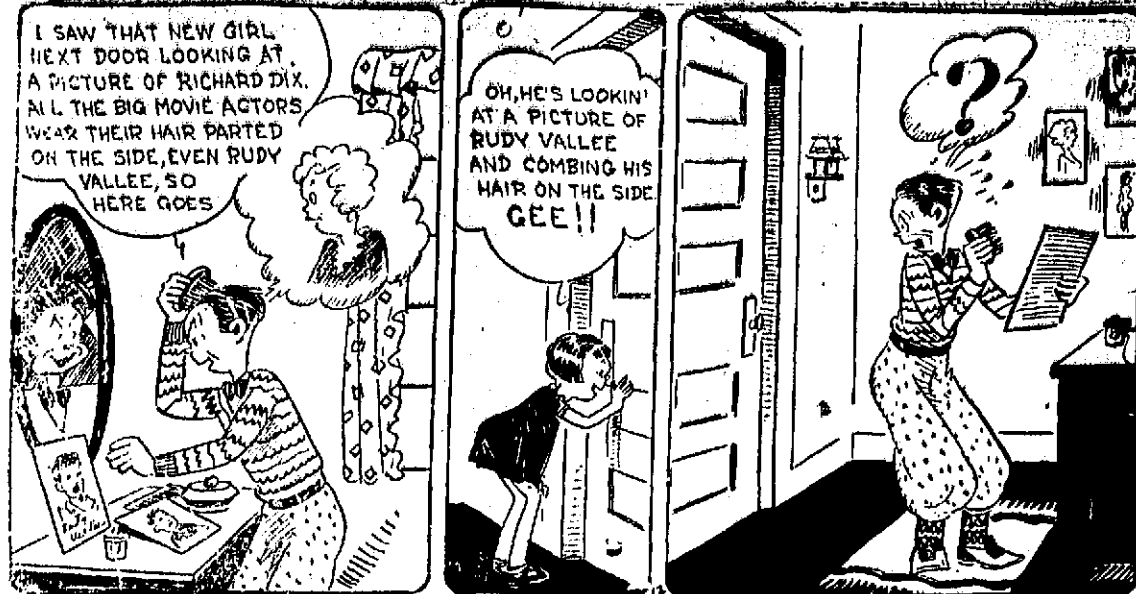


A SMART BAG to accompany the silk suit is of black crepe with white pin dots. The applique bands of solid black crepe are fastened with white pearl buttons.

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read it. "For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton.—Adv.

SEE US FOR SEAT COVERS AWNINGS P. A. Lewis Motor Co. Phone 7-7-7

MOM'N POP



Movie Influence



As Senate Probed Woman Candidate's Expenses



Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, center, winner of the Republican nomination for United States senator from Illinois, and Senator Charles S. Deneen, right, whom she defeated, are shown here before the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, which opened an inquiry into their campaign expenses. Senator C. C. Dill, Democrat, of Washington, a member of the committee, is shown at the left. Mrs. McCormick told the committee she spent \$252,572.30, while Senator Deneen said his expenses were \$24,495.22.

the city auditorium. This concert is being sponsored by the Hope library association and they would appreciate your patronage. There will be an entire change of program, and some splendid music is promised.

Mrs. Chas. Lowthorp has returned from a two weeks visit in Little Rock. Mrs. Lowthorp was the inspiration for a number of delightful social affairs while in the capital city.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hickerson, of Texarkana, spent the week end in this city the guests of Mrs. Hickerson's mother, Mrs. W. F. Bridgeman on West Fourth street.

Mrs. J. M. Arnold and little daughter, Valia Deane, left today for Little Rock to spend the week end with Misses Evelyn and Billy, who are attending business college there.

observed Mother's day last Saturday with a program of recitations and songs. A girls chorus from the Oglesby school sang a song called "Mother's Day." After recitations by Edris Gibson, Mary Della White, Martha Ann Singleton, and Paul Waddle, a mixed chorus from the Brookwood school sang a song.

The management gave out cards with a Mother's day verse on them for the members of the club to take home to their mothers.

Lightning Bolt Kills Youth Near Fulton

FOREMAN, Ark., May 10.—Buddie Lee Eastman, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Boston Eastman, was killed late Friday afternoon by lightning while plowing in a field at his father's farm two miles east of Foreman. Neither rain nor storm accompanied the single fatal flash of lightning. The boy is survived by his parents and four sisters.

Personal Mention

Thomas Brumfield spent the past week in Texarkana visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Pullen, of DeQueen, spent Sunday with the family of Mrs. W. H. Childers in this city.

Billy Childers returned to Ashdown today after spending Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Childers.

Durel Eastwood, of Foreman, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Childers in this city.

Pete Day, of Texarkana, formerly employed by Patterson's Department Store of Hope, was a visitor here Sunday.

Fred Hawkins, of the Washington Telegraph spent Sunday in Hope.

Miss Ethel Beasley, of Stamps, spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Hope Sunday.

Miss Laura Turner, of Spring Hill, was shopping in Hope Monday.

Girl Prisoners' Escape Plot Fails



Freedom beckoned Sallie Joyce Richards, above, of Buffalo, and Amelia Bascom, right, of New York, newly received inmates of the Auburn, N. Y., state prison. They slipped through the bars of their cells, slugged a night matron, stole her keys, and escaped through a window, only to be recaptured by state troopers before they could get out of the prison yard. Both are 20 and both were sentenced on hold-up charges.

JOHNSON PLEADED

Continued from page one

on more than 50 different industries, and brings activity to many sections of the country. I estimate that by 1932 we shall be in the midst of a new and prolonged prosperity boom." Mr. Johnson warned Arkansas farmers that despite this industrial and agricultural revival the average price of cotton in the future will be around 15 cents, against an average of about 17 cents for the last ten years. He said that this would react to the advantage of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, which can and will produce cotton for 5 cents a pound less than it is produced for in the eastern portion of the South.

His speech was called left(S)(P) 1. His speech was also a plea for the cultivation of livestock on Arkansas farms. He called attention to the fact that the gross income of the average Missouri farm is \$500 more than that of the average farm in Arkansas—a condition attributed to the habit of Missouri farmers of raising considerable livestock and profiting from the natural increase in their herds.

Ellison on Industry

Mr. Ellison spoke on the remarkable industrial development which has taken place at Camden, and which has increased that city's population by more than 200 per cent since 1920. He said that when Camden lost its one-time trading advantage of being located at the head of steamboat navigation on the Ouachita river, and had to depend entirely upon agriculture, it found that it faced a decline in county population, local farming withered up for lack of adequate local markets.

The Business men of Camden organized a systematic search for suitable industries, Mr. Ellison said, and found them. The effect of this industrial development which has invested millions of dollars in the Camden area has been to also encourage better farming, the county population

For Governor



The first woman to announce her candidacy for governor of Ohio is Anna K. Storck, above, of Elyria. She is a member of the Socialist Labor party.

McCormick-Deering Farm Implements South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc. 212 South Walnut

For Texaco Products Call phone 933 or 919 **The Texas Company** G. H. Harrell, Agent

The Rexall Store

Everything For Baby's Happiness



Let us help protect the baby's precious health during the coming summer months. Tiny-Tot Baby Powder and Soap, Tiny-Tot Baby Cream, Purest Zinc Stearate, Kanti-leek Nipples are just a few of the needs for baby's comfort that are sold only at Rexall Stores.

John S. Gibson Drug Co. The "REXALL" Store Phone 63.

Hollingsworth and Pangburn Candies MORELAND'S

Prescription Druggist



WARD & SON "We're got it" The leading druggists Phone 61

Kill 'em Early - -

It will be only a few days until the flies are out in full force. Start spraying about the place now and you won't be bothered with them.

We have everything to fight the fly, Fly Tox, Flit, Black Flag, Bee Brand Powder, Fly Swatters, etc.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Stop us if you've heard this one . . .

"My dear, I simply dread this daily shopping!" How many time have you heard that story? More than once, we'll bet a hat. And if you ask the woman who "dreads shopping" just why she does so, you'll usually hear something like this:

"It takes so much time! I start out and look and look and look . . . and by the time I've found what I want I'm dead on my feet. All in, my dear. I mean I actually am!"

You can do a friend like that a real service. Ask her if she reads the advertisements. Usually she'll look surprised and say, "Not very often. What has that to do with it?"

Tell her how you have your mind all made up before you hang the market basket over your arm . . . how you're able to stave steps, budget your expenditures neatly, get what you want—and all with a minimum of time and effort. Simply because you have the news of the shopping world at your finger-tips all the time, by reading the advertisements every day.

Advertisements are news. Vital, practical news.

News you need to keep on tap.

Read the advertisements every day.

M'Caskill - BLEVINS NEWS - Tokio

Blevins Correspondent:
J. A. SAGE
McCaskill Correspondent:
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Profit In Poultry

Eleven Hundred White Leghorns On This Poultry Farm

One of the most interesting and profitable businesses in the town of Blevins is conducted by an 82-year-old gentleman and a hired boy. The Blevins community but spent several years in Missouri. Eight years ago, however, he returned to the land of his childhood and settled in the town of Blevins where he has eight acres of land.

This man is Mr. J. M. Hendrix, and he has a small tract of land he really makes a thriving business. A little way from town is a small patch of cotton, corn and garden vegetables. He has a team and a cow which are used to produce raised on these farms.

The greatest amount of proceeds from this farm are obtained from raising poultry. Approximately 100 young hens of the best White Leghorn strain are kept through the winter months. Last year the profits from poultry alone netted Mr. Hendrix over a hundred dollars.

Each spring more than 11 hundred chicks are hatched on this farm and they now range in ages from 3 weeks to 10 weeks. Of these young chicks, 500 have been sold to date at 15 cents each. The hatched birds are sold on the market and Mr. Hendrix plans to keep 200 young hens through next winter's laying season.

Any person visiting Blevins should visit this poultry farm where they will be shown every courtesy.



FRANK LACE is smartest for early spring evenings. A large white rose accenting the low décolletage and securing two trailing panels of the lace is an interesting note of this gown.

Blevins Graduates Receive Diplomas

An interesting program was rendered by the senior class in the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 8th. The salutatorian was given by Andrew Derryberry. The valedictorian address by William Cummins. Clyde Self read the class will and Edward Bonds was the class prophet. Thalia Nolan, although not a member of the senior class assisted in the program.

The commencement address was delivered by the County Superintendent of Pike county schools. His talk was very inspiring and enjoyed by the graduates as well as the patrons of the school.

Harold Branch, superintendent of the high school, presented the diplomas to both the senior class and the grammar graduates.

Blevins Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glaze of Camden, spent last Sunday in Blevins visiting their friends, the Misses Bruce.

Messrs. H. M. Stephens, H. M. Timberlake, Leslie White, M. L. Nelson, and Rev. J. A. Sage attended the opening of the new bridge at Fulton last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Mahaffey and her three boys, Howard, Billie and Ralph Jr., left Friday to join Mr. Mahaffey at Houston, Texas, from which place they will visit San Antonio, Harlingen, Brownsville and Dallas. They will return to Blevins about the 25th of June, but will probably move to St. Louis about the first of August.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sage left Friday afternoon for Dallas, Texas where they will visit their son, Rev. J. Abner Sage, and his family, and look in on the general conference of the Methodist church, which is now in session in that city. They will return to Blevins some timethis week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beene of Vinja, Oklahoma, are expected in Blevins in a few days for a visit of some two weeks with relatives and old friends. Both of them were born and reared in this community where they have a host of relatives and friends who are eager to see them.

A number of Blevins young people who have been teaching or attending school elsewhere during the school year are expected home soon as the schools are beginning to close. Their presence will add much to the social life of our quiet little town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Branch, and Mr. H. L. Lay, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown at their home last Wednesday evening.

Misses Ruby Adams, Collie Tanner, Eva Jenkins and Clyde Lewis, who have been teaching in the Blevins school this year will each leave for their home Saturday morning. These young ladies are very highly esteemed by Blevins people and we are sincerely glad that all of them expect to return and teach again in our school next year.

Mr. H. L. Lay, who has been the efficient principal of our High school this year will leave soon for his home at Amity. We are glad to know that he has promised to return for another year's work.



The old "wild west" came to life again, as pictured here, when Major Gordon W. Lillie, famous frontiersman who is known as Pawnee Bill, celebrated completion of the replica of a frontier town on Buffalo ranch, near Pawnee, Oklahoma. Left to right, are: Pawnee Bill, Governor W. J. Holloway of Oklahoma, and General W. H. Sears of Indian war fame, pictured on a stage coach as it drew up at the trading post. Note the shotguns.

Flyers Bag Sheep-Killing Eagles



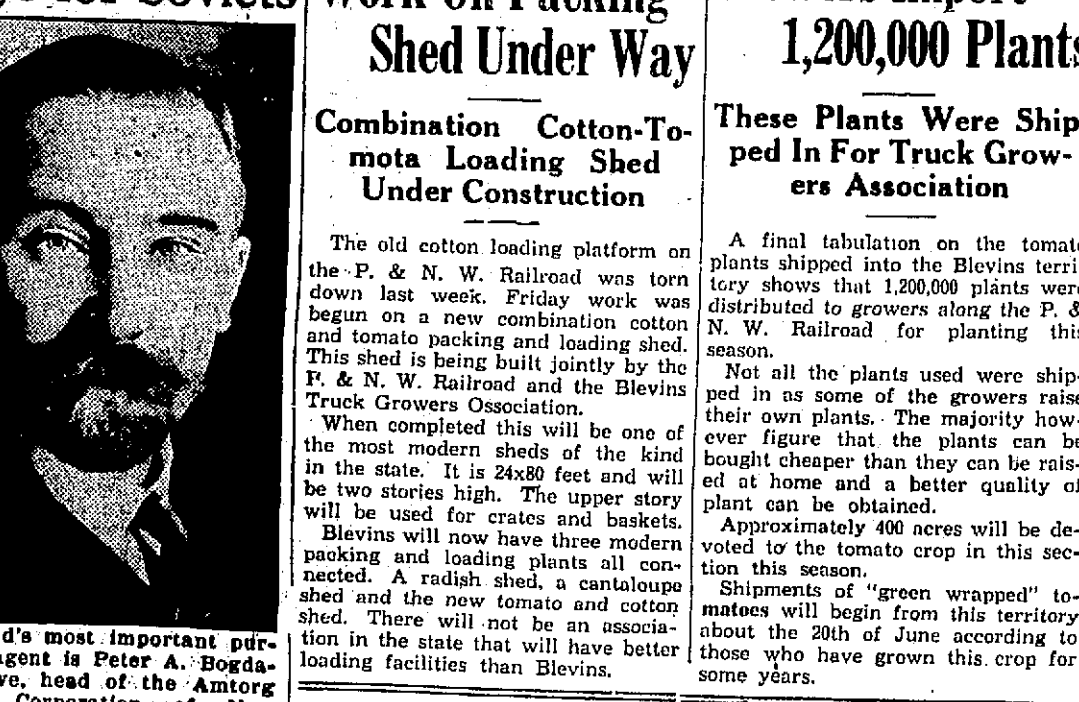
Man-made birds have proved themselves superior to the eagle. When huge Mexican eagles began carrying off 25 to 30 lambs daily from the ranch of Leroy Cleveland near Marfa, Tex., he hired an airplane, and, by flying at high altitudes, outmaneuvered the birds and brought them into range of an automatic shotgun. Above you see H. S. Bernhard, left, marksman of the El Paso police department, who did the shooting; Cleveland, center, and Clarence E. Baber, pilot, holding one of the nine birds that were killed.

She'd Get Our Straw (Hat) Vote, Any Old Day!



It will be worth anybody's time to be around when this young lady throws her hat into the ring on Straw Hat Day, when the open season for hay feeders is formally opened. The reason she is so brimful of happiness is that she is wearing the largest straw hat in captivity. Her name? Oh, yes—she almost forgot to introduce you. The petite little lady under this load of hay is Merna Kennedy, of the movies.

Buyers for Soviets Work On Packing Shed Under Way



The world's most important purchasing agent is Peter A. Bogdanov, above, head of the Amtorg Trading Corporation of New York. In charge of foreign purchases for Soviet Russia's \$33,000,000,000 five-year development program, Bogdanov is buying from United States firms depends upon the amount of credit they will extend, he says.

ed by Blevins people and we are sincerely glad that all of them expect to return and teach again in our school next year.

Mr. H. L. Lay, who has been the efficient principal of our High school this year will leave soon for his home at Amity. We are glad to know that he has promised to return for another year's work.

Mr. Harold Branch, who has been the superintendent of the Blevins school since the lamented Mr. J. C. Dunn was compelled by ill health to resign the superintendency of the school some three months ago, has completed his work and returned to his home at Murfreesboro, Arkansas. He has made many warm friends in Blevins during his short stay here, and his work in the school has been highly satisfactory. He will be superintendent of the Consolidated school at Seranton, Arkansas next year.

Build Packing Shed At Dunlap

Shed Formerly Used Was Destroyed By Fire Last Fall

Construction work is now under way on a new packing shed at Dunlap, one and one-half miles southeast of Blevins.

From this station, which is in the Blevins territory, much truck is shipped each season.

The packing shed formerly located here was destroyed by fire some time last winter.

Work on this shed is in charge of Roy Bond, local contractor, and is for the Dunlap Truck Growers Association.

Save Your Shoes!
P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP
Phone 329 We Deliver

Rocky Mound Is Host To Singers

House Is Filled To Capacity When Singers Gather For Afternoon

The Sunday afternoon singing held at Rocky Mound, three miles east of Hope yesterday was indeed an enjoyable affair.

Singers and visitors from all parts of Hempstead and many from other counties nearby filled the church to capacity.

Features on the program beside the regular class singing were the quartettes. The Stamps Quartette of Dallas, Texas, composed of Messrs. Simms, Fawcett, Williams and Wright, who have been heard in concert through this section several times were present and as usual were heartily welcomed by the audience.

A quartette from Nashville composed of Messrs. Copeland, Bond, Ferguson and Gore were introduced and sang many numbers which were greatly enjoyed. Mr. Horace Kennedy, local young man who has recently returned from Batesville, and who is a vocalist and teacher, and well known throughout this section was present, and assisted in a quartette composed of Clifford Franks, Mr. Brown, R. C. Kennedy and Malcomb Hinton.

The program was in charge and conducted by Ernest Steed, resident of the Rocky Mound community.

Out for Senate



With the announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Senate, Irvin B. Tucker, above, of Whiteville, N. C., became the fourth member of his party to enter the primary to be held June 7. Tucker is former U. S. district attorney of the eastern district of North Carolina and is said to have the support of David H. Blair, former commissioner of internal revenue.

Heads I. C. C.



NBA Washington Bureau This is the latest picture of Frank McManamy, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is due to pass up proposals for several big railroad consolidations.

SWEET HOME

Mrs. Robert Penney of Grayson, is making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huskey, of this place.

Rev. W. T. Bracy, of Hope, filled his regular appointment at Sweet Home Sunday, May 4th.

Mr. Hinton Wilson and Mr. C. Morris of Lamesa, Texas, have been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Hazel Spears and mother were shopping in Prescott Thursday.

The cemetery working was well attended and the cemetery is now in good condition.

Quite a number from this place attended the graduating exercises at Blevins Friday night.

Our efficient barber, Mr. Mont Montgomery, works in Blevins each Saturday.

Class Sermon Well Attended

Former Resident of Blevins Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

The annual baccalaureate sermon of the Blevins High School was preached Sunday morning, May 4th, in the auditorium of the school building by Rev. H. M. Bruce, of Tucson, Arizona. Rev. Mr. Bruce was born and raised in the Blevins community. He is a brother of Mr. J. J. Bruce, one of our most honored citizens, and the president of our local school board.

The sermon was heard by a very large and appreciative audience, and was fully up to the high expectations of the preachers' many friends. The music for the occasion was furnished by a choir composed of singers from all of the local churches and a number of young people from the high school, and the singing was exceptionally good. The choir was under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Mahaffey, Mrs. Doris Whaley, who has been the teacher of piano music in Blevins during the past school year, was the accompanist.

Rev. Mr. Bruce preached at Freindship church at three o'clock in the afternoon to a congregation which taxed the capacity of the house. Many were moved to tears as the preacher told of his early recollections of a number of the older settlers of the community, and pioneer members of that church.

Blevins To Have New Masonic Hall Soon

The upstairs of the M. L. Nelson store is being remodeled and when completed will give Blevins a modern lodge hall, which will be used by the Masonic order.

New decorations and lifting fixtures are being installed and the furnishings will also be overhauled. It is expected that this work will be completed within a week or ten days.

Our Poultry Column

Edited by
Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 724, Memphis, Tenn. State your problems fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

WHEN chicks are grown in large broods, as with a colony brooder, the danger of loss has not passed when the youngsters reach the age of three to four weeks. As a matter of fact, it is at this time that the dreaded crowding and piling up is likely to develop with consequent death to many chicks and injury to others.

It works about this way. So long as the youngsters are small in size and require the heat of the hover, they will usually settle down close to the machine and remain there quietly until morning. But as they get larger and stronger and begin to develop their plumage, there is a tendency for them to settle on the floor at some distance from the machine. If the night turns cool or the brooder fire drops somewhat, the chicks will begin to crowd together for warmth and finally pile up. Then the burial detail gets busy!

Darkness is one of the controlling factors here. If the chicks get uncomfortable or restless they cannot see where to go, so they naturally crowd together. A dim light, as a low power electric bulb or even a good lantern, left burning in the brooder pen all night will overcome this to a great degree. On every hand I note a growing tendency to light the brooding quarters in this way. This light has an additional advantage in that it permits hungry and thirsty chicks to find food and water during the night. And that means more rapid growth.

ANOTHER method of preventing roosts early. When the most forward individuals in a given brood begin to settle for the night at points somewhat distant from the brooder or even go to roost on the edge of a feed hopper or other slightly elevated place, they give the signal that it is time to supply roosts.

These chick roosts, of course, differ greatly in construction and arrangement from those supplied the adult stock. Remember, too, that these brooder chicks have no must learn from experience. The first roosts, therefore, should be so constructed as to make the lessons easy.

THE most satisfactory chick roosts are frames on which narrow strips, suited to the gripping of little feet, are attached. These frames, beneath the roosts, should be covered with inch-mesh wire netting. This serves the double purpose of preventing the chicks from crowding underneath and also from coming in contact with the droppings which may accumulate there.

Such roost frames should be set in a slanting position against the walls, the front edge resting on the floor and the rear elevated a foot or more according to the width of the frame. If the forward edge is close to the brooder where there is considerable heat, so much the better. The chicks will take to it more readily.

EVEN after the greater part of the brood is roosting and the brooder fire permitted to go out, it is advisable to leave the brooder in the house for a short period. Spills of cold, wet weather may make it desirable to have some heat in the house. Then it is only necessary to light the fire again and the brood will be comfortable. Do not overlook the matter of ventilation. Chicks need plenty of fresh air. Provide it, but do not expose the youngsters to drafts. And keep the house clean.

WHEN chicks have reached the age of four weeks they should receive larger quantities of succulent, tender green food. If they have free range or big yards they will usually find enough tender greens at this season of the year. But be sure they get them from some source. It is good practice to cut the material up rather fine so it may be readily eaten. "vegetable plate dinner" may be given occasionally. Moisten the fine cut greens with water or milk, then dust the mass with growing mash. This appetizing mixture is greatly relished and the chicks will eat large quantities of it.

As Rescuers Sought Victims of Tornado In Texas



Rescue workers are shown here searching wreckage of a building at Frost, Texas, where many were injured, the scales left intact as the building was churned to pieces, a freak of the storm.

Where Earthquake is Reported to Have Killed 6000



One of the famous pagodas at Rangoon, India, near the heart of the earthquake belt where 6000 persons are reported to have been killed and tremendous property loss sustained, is shown here. Some of these ancient temples have stood for centuries. They are world-famous for their distinctive architecture.

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Pat Boy Loughran
 HAS Tommy Loughran, the nice young man from Philadelphia who has gone along for so many years winning fights without hitting people, come to the end of his string as a prize fighter?

When Tommy was belted out of the picture so rudely by Squire "Sharky," some of his friends advanced the excuse that the Philadelphia was fat. He had tried to put on a lot of weight (too quickly, with the result that the flesh thus acquired was not too solid).

But the other night against Ernie Schaaf, the German-French-American Bostonian, Tommy looked very bad indeed. The boxing skill was there, for all of Tommy's 189 pounds, but that was all. The busy Mr. Schaaf outwitted him all over the place. And this same Schaaf is fresh from defeats at the hands of Ruben "Johnny" Risko and the venerable journeyman, K. O. Christ.

Tommy is still fat perhaps, but just how long is he going to remain that way?

Fonseca Maimed Again

HOCKEY is supposed to be a rough pastime, and the men who play it are pretty well maimed. Broken bones and lacerations and sundry scratches are pretty common. But Lew Fonseca, the first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, has it all over hockey players for endurance.

The other day Lew dislocated his shoulder while hitting the dirt at first base. It was his 1106th injury, since he started playing ball on the sandlots out in San Francisco with Lefty O'Doul.

During the winter scarlet fever racked his frame and when he appeared at the camp of the Indians at New Orleans in the spring, he was swan and walked on legs that were shaky. But when he had a scarlet fever to a man who has had ankles, arms, shoulders and wrists broken, who was sent to the minors four years ago wearing a label "All through," and who returned last year to lead the American League in hitting?

Started Together

Lew came to the majors nine years ago, and never has had a full season. Just when things would start breaking right for him, he would fall over a blade

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

YOUNG RAY PHELPS, one of the new pitchers wearing a Brooklyn uniform this season, is a pupil of none other than old Shufflin' Phil Douglas.

Douglas was outlawed from baseball for incriminating statements which he put into writing. Ray met him down in the south where Phil was pitching semi-pro ball four or five years ago. . . . Nap Rucker, scouting for Uncle Robbie, picked up Phelps at Jacksonville. . . . Uncle Robbie, who is better than a green hand with pitchers, says Phelps is the likeliest looking prospect he has seen since Burleigh Grimes came to the Robins more than 10 years ago. . . . The pitching of Larry French and Ray Kremer of the Pirates has been phenomenal this season. . . . And they say it's because of a grimy old sweat-shirt.

They have been trading it back and forth when their turns came for work, and both swear by it. . . . Merton Nelson, the pitcher sent back to the coast by Detroit, told reporters in San Francisco that Bucky Harris didn't give him much of a chance to show what he could do.

of grass and fracture his tibia or swallow a fishbone and wreck his larynx. Last year, in his last fierce drive for batting honors, he played with an ankle swollen to almost twice its normal size. . . . Fonseca and O'Doul started playing baseball together, and had almost the same ups and downs. O'Doul has been up and down between New York and Frisco, Boston and Salt Lake, Chicago and Hollywood. Fonseca was sent to Newark in 1926 by the Philadelphia Phillies. And each came back to lead his league in hitting last year.

They are both Californians, Lew from Oakland and Lefty from San Francisco, and are good friends. Such good friends that when Fonseca had to quit the game with a dislocated shoulder, Lefty also dropped out of the Phils' lineup with a bad set of tonsils and other ailments.

Star's "Spouse" Becomes "Lover" in Saenger Film

Once upon a time Frederic March was the husband of Ruth Chatterton. Now he is a bachelor in love with her.

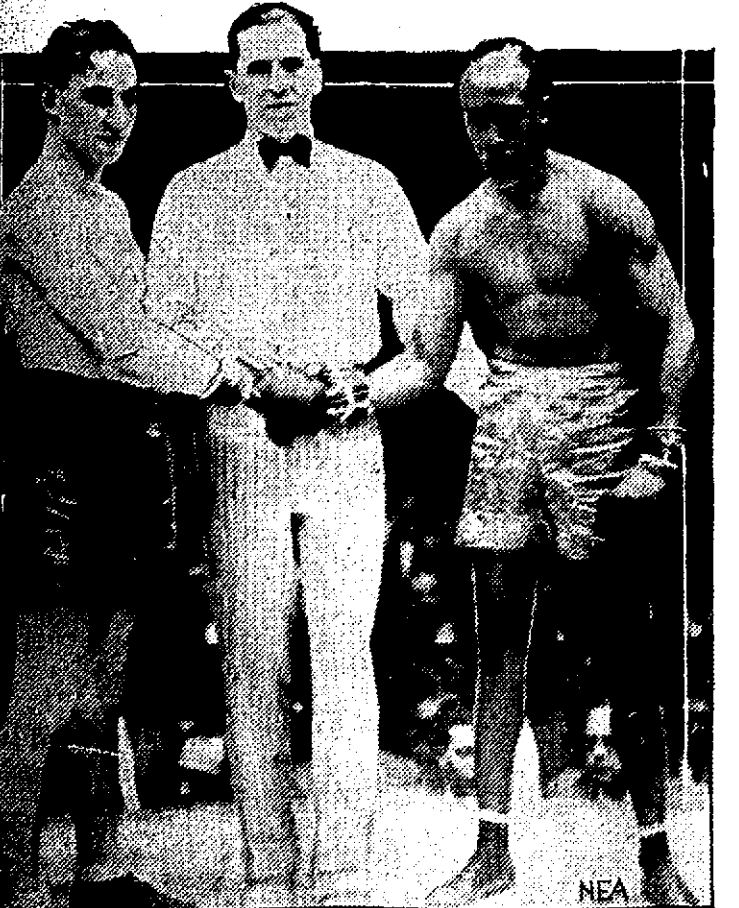
For anything can happen in the films, March was Miss Chatterton's husband in "The Dummy," famous comedy-drama of nearly a year ago. He is her lover in "Sarah and Son," Paramount's newest romance-drama, which is being shown today at the Saenger theatre. . . . "Sarah and Son" is a story of a poverty-stricken young singer who is deserted by her husband and who is forced to suffer separation from her infant son whom she loves very much. She shapes her destiny for one purpose—the reunion of herself and her boy. After years of toil she becomes a successful operatic singer. With the means to support her child in lux-

ury she finds herself confronted with the intrigue of a married couple who have adopted the boy after the death of her errant husband.

In her battle to retrieve the child she is aided by a young lawyer who soon becomes her lover. It is their final heroic effort to gain custody of her child, now eleven years old, which forms the exciting and engrossing climax for this powerful film.

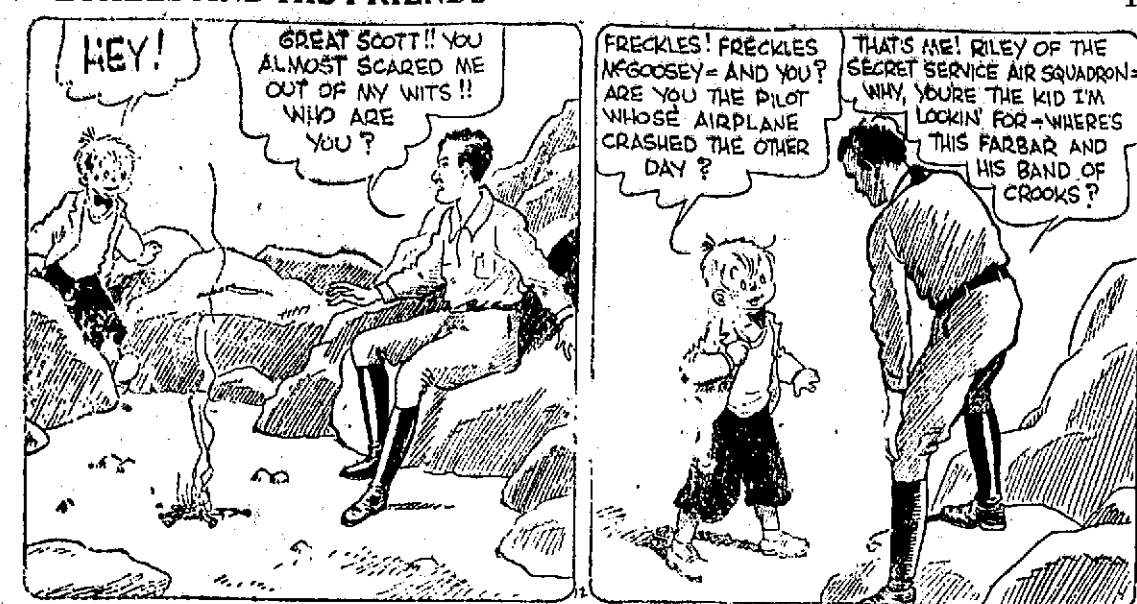
Luke Reilly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River." . . . "Since moving near the river two years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to cool his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton.—Adv.

Old Champ—And New



In the Detroit ring, where he lost the welterweight championship of the world, Jackie Fields is shown (left) shaking hands with Young Jack Thompson (right), his conqueror. The negro won the decision from Fields over the 15-round route, severely punishing his opponent in the last few rounds. Thompson was reported to be seriously ill after the fight, bleeding profusely from the nose and eyes. Referee McClelland is shown in the center.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Tables Turned



The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	18	9	.667
New Orleans	15	9	.625
Chattanooga	15	12	.556
Birmingham	13	12	.530
Little Rock	13	15	.464
Mobile	11	15	.423
Atlanta	10	15	.400
Nashville	9	17	.346

Yesterday's Result

Little Rock 6-5, Mobile 3-5. (First game 11 innings. Second game eight innings, dark.)
 Chattanooga 11, Atlanta 5.
 Nashville 11, Birmingham 2.
 New Orleans 3-5, Memphis 2-2.

Games Today

Little Rock at Birmingham.
 Memphis at Atlanta.
 Nashville at Mobile.
 Chattanooga at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	15	7	.682
Washington	15	8	.652
Cleveland	13	8	.610
Boston	11	12	.478
Chicago	9	11	.450
New York	9	11	.450
St. Louis	9	14	.391
Detroit	8	18	.308

Yesterday's Result

Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
 New York 7, Detroit 6.
 Chicago 5, Washington 3.
 Cleveland 25, Philadelphia 7.

Games Today

St. Louis at Boston.
 Detroit at New York.
 Chicago at Washington.
 Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	13	7	.650
Chicago	15	10	.600
Pittsburgh	11	10	.524
Brooklyn	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	11	11	.500
St. Louis	12	12	.500
Boston	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	6	14	.300

Yesterday's Result

St. Louis 5-7, Boston 3-6.
 New York 9, Chicago 7.
 Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4.
 Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Boston at St. Louis.
 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
 New York at Chicago.
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	19	10	.655
Houston	19	11	.633
Shreveport	19	13	.581
Beaumont	15	12	.556
Waco	13	16	.448
Fort Worth	13	16	.448
Dallas	11	17	.393
San Antonio	9	22	.290

Yesterday's Result

Wichita Falls 13-10, Waco 9-2.
 Houston 3, Fort Worth 1.
 Dallas 3, Beaumont 0.
 Shreveport 4-2, San Antonio 0-3.

He Seeks World Gliding Record



Bad luck doesn't deter Jack Barstow, 24-year-old San Diego, Calif., glider pilot, shown above with his wife and baby. First, he set a new world record by gliding for 15 hours and 13 minutes, out it was unofficial as he had no barograph aboard. Then he started out for an official record and, after being up eight hours, crashed. Now he plans to try again. The official record is 14 hours and 10 minutes, held by a German glider.

Heflin, Ousted by Party, Fights On



Ousted from the party primary by the Democratic State Committee because he refused to support Al Smith for president, United States Senator J. Thomas Heflin is shown here as he opened his independent campaign for re-election, at Huntsville, Ala. For the first time in years, Senator Heflin faces a real fight to retain his office.

As Gallant Fox Won Classic Preakness



"I didn't call on him till we hit the furlong pole. Then he came on with a rush. Brave colt!" . . . and the story told in the picture above. There you see Gallant Fox, at last position in a dash that electrified a crowd of 40,000 persons, finishing three-quarters of a length ahead of Crack Brigade to win the Preakness, Maryland's greatest turf classic, at Pimlico. It was Jockey Earle Sande's first Preakness Victory.

Ocean Phone Call Is Reduced To \$36

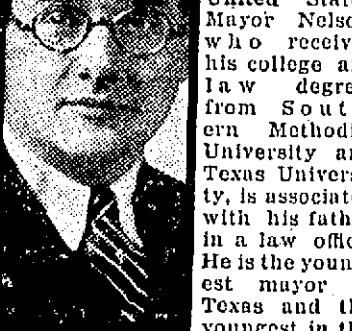
The Price of Trans-Atlantic Service Is Cut \$15

"Reduced rates on trans-Atlantic telephone calls will go into effect Sunday, according to word received here by R. M. McKinney, local manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The reduction, which is timed to coincide with Mother's day, with its large volume of long distance traffic, amounts to \$15 for the first three minutes and \$5 for each additional minute. A three minute call from here to London will cost \$36 as against \$51 heretofore. Rates to other points are reduced proportionally. This is the second cut in trans-Atlantic telephone rates. When the service was opened three years ago, the basic rate from here to London was \$81. One year later this was reduced to \$51. Increased usage and extension of the hours during which service was available have been factors in the reduction of rates. Now, four radio channels link North America and

A Mayor at 27

NEA Service

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—Walter Nelson, Jr., 27, recently elected mayor of Wichita Falls, is believed to be the youngest chief executive of any city of 60,000 population in the United States.



Nelson He defeated two veteran political campaigners in the recent election.

of the day instead of four and one-half hours. . . . Other overseas telephone service have been established by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in the last few months and more are planned. Ship-to-shore telephone service, opened last December, now connects North American telephones with liners Leviathan, Majestic, and Olympic while at sea. Direct telephone service between North and South America began last month.

The company has announced plans for a radio telephone station on Pacific coast to connect telephones in Hawaii and possibly other countries. A submarine telephone cable is planned to be completed in 1938, extending from Newfoundland to Ireland. It will supplement the present radio telephone service to Europe, furnishing additional voice and telegraph channels which, by that time, will be needed to handle the expected increase in over-seas message traffic.

There is more power in that Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil. M. S. BATES AGENT PHONE 21 or 324

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Lauffer



A \$2 ACROSS THE BOARD PLAY ON CALGARY KAY, PAID \$374.10 TO WIN—\$129.50 IN PLACE AND \$34.40 TO SHOW.

In Wake of Staten Island Brush Fires



Within sight of New York's towering skyscrapers, fierce brush fires, swept by high winds through dry grass and under-like undergrowth, left in their wake scores of fire-blackened cottages like those pictured above on Staten Island. Parts of Long Island and New Jersey, too, were included within the far-flung circle of flame that sent hundreds from their homes and caused millions of dollars property damage. Firemen here are shown washing down the ruins of two houses that were in the path of the swift-spreading flame.